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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

PRICE PIVE CENTS.

DEATH

Claims Most Rev. John Lancaster Spaldinp After Long Illness.

Was Native of Lebanon and Ordained in Louisville Cathedral.

Won Distinction as Arbitrator and Friend of Working Class.

Solemn and impressive ceremonies attended the burial at he presided for many years as Bishop of Peoria. Solemn ponti-ficial requiem high mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, Bishop of Peoria, assisted by the Very Rev. D. J. Riordan, of Chicago, as deacon of the mass. The funeral oration immediately following the mass was delivered by the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D. D., Archbishop of

Escorted by uniformed guards the placed in a temporary vault pending the construction of a per-manent memorial chapel planned by Archbishop Spalding before his death. Among the dignitaries present were Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati; Bishop Brossart, of Covington; Bishop Fitzmaurice, of Erie, and Coadjutor Kelly, of the of the funeral.

was deacon. The Rev. George Schuhmann was master of cere-

Louisville was told took his preparatory course at St. gregation after congregation. which he went to St. Mary's Col- generations lege, Emmettsburg, and from there Young Spalding then attended the soil would be indifferent, bishop Riordan, of San Francisco. tion appears. During the next year young Spald-

with solemn services at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Louis- 1,043 more. and Archbishop Ryan, of Philathe honor attached to his selection soon gained him nation-wide fame. He returned to Louisville at the conclusion of the council at Baltimore and became a priest at the While in this capacity he devoted his labors to securing a church for negroes. At that time St. Augustine's parish, then on Broadway, near Fourteenth street, was a mixed parish, the congregation being both white and colored. Father Spalding set about to establish a negro church. sult was the founding of the new St. Augustine's church near the same location devoted only to negroes in 1868. Father Spalding became pastor of this church, serving in that capacity for one year. In 1872 death claimed his illus-

M. J. Spalding, for years one of the foremost figures in the Catholic world and who was known internationally as one of the most learned men of America. Father Spalding then left his parish in Louisville and went to live at the House of Paulist Fathers in New York City until his uncle's biography was completed. Father Spalding never reurned to Kentucky as a priest, but from the metropolis, where he was an assistant priest, he was called to the newly erected diocese of Peoria. He accepted the respon-sibility and was consecrated Bishop of Peoria in St . Patrick's Cathedral New York City, May 1, 1877. Here his work in the annals of the Catholic church has been writ large. Schools, churches and charitable institutions sprung up everywhere; a well waning parishes waxed strong again and a strong and purposeful priest-duties.

trious uncle, the late Archbishop

hood had been formed soon after he was intrusted to guide the destinies of the church. At the time he took charge of the Peoria dio-cese there were fifty-one churches in the district. At his death there

CATHOLIC TEACHING.

the following excerpts: Those who regulate, as well as

those who teach in Catholic schools, are not accustomed to think of competing with the public schools Now and then there is a friendly competition, but it is never motived by antagonism. Occasionally some one speaks of the public schools as godless, but that does not mean that every Catholic is prompted to detract the good work they are doing. Surely it would bring censure FRIEND OF THE COLORED RACE on any teacher in the Catholic public school or of its pupils.

Many a Catholic priest Bishop has received his education in these schools, and vast numbers of their teachers have been edu-Peoria of the Most Rev. Archbishop cated in Catholic schools. There John Lancaster Spalding, who died is no occasion for mutual mistrust or antagonism between the two systems. It is rare to find a public ing in St. Mary's Cathedral, where school principal or teacher who does not appreciate the value of religion in education and deplore the fact that it is not practicable to provide for the proper religious training of every child.

For the Sunday-school is not body was taken to the cemetery by some who favor the Gary system placed in a temporary vault tem, will not satisfy the needs of the children. To be effective reany school course, and it must be perience as well as by profession.

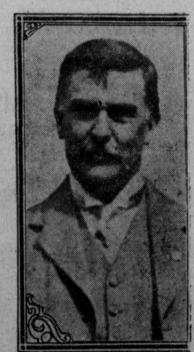
To say that it is impossible to Bishopric of Detroit. Flags flew at that in over 7,000 educational in-half-mast in Peoria and many busi-ness places were closed at the hour in such a manner as to influence in such a manner as to influence the conduct of the pupils. Why A solemn requiem high mass for claim that it must be forever Archbishop Spalding was held at 9 ostracized in common school proo'clock Tuesday morning at St. grammes of study, because it is Augustine's church, Thirteenth and Broadway. Thirty priests took part, and representatives from the various convents of Louisville and viphilosophy that will satisfy all? cinity were present. Bishop O'Don- Or, is there any course of history aghue preached the sermon and the that will satisfy all? Those who Rev. Francis Felton celebrated the appreciate its value find no diffimass, while the Rev. C. P. Raffo culty in determining how to teach

Catholics have found a way of giv-machinery to educate, crystallize The late Archbishop was the founder of St. Augustine's church, children. They did not do so withand his work during his stay in out sacrifice and hardship; but they Nation on public questions affectby Bishop have been amply rewarded. They ing morals and religion. The pur-Many friends of the know now what influence it is that pose of these societies has been best Spalding family attended the mass. keeps their homes together, not Lancaster Spalding was scattered by divorce and not deborn June 2, 1840, in Lebanon, pleted of children. They know also Early in the days of his boy- why it is their churches are never hood he began to show signs of empty during divine service, and tracted the attendance and interest the priestly vocation and set about why in most churches several servfitting himself for that calling. He ices are necessary to satisfy con-Mary's College, near Lebanon, after used to be predicted that as the of immigrants with Supreme Pontiff; Archbishops, Bishtheir Old World faith disappeared. to Mount St. Mary's at Cincinnati. the new generation born on this priests and thousands of earnest, Catholic College at Louvain, Bel-creedless. Owing to the Catholic Among his classmates at school the prediction has been more this latter institution was Arch- than falsified as each new genera-

The Catholic school system ing went to school in Rome, where now strongly established throughout came from all parts of the country he completed his studies prepara- the country, and it is growing rap- They are by reason of their experi ory to being ordained.

In 1865 he was ordained a priest 1910 there were 4,845 Catholic speak for the Catholic citizenship of schools; in five years there were the nation. Then there were ville. Even at that time his genius 1,237,251 pupils; now there are was manifested and the fact that 260,698 more, and the signs are promised to become a scholar that they will grow still more rapof rare attainments came to the idly and solidly during the next attention of Archbishop Blanchet, five years. No intelligent Catholic of Oregon, who chose him as his now questions the wisdom of the theologian at the second Plenary system or begrudges the sacrifice Council at Baltimore in 1866. With it requires; nor is there now the the proceedings and deliberation Father Hecker, the Paulist priest, pressure that thirty years ago was of the conventions.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philaoften exercised from without Cathpublicity has therefore delphia, he was selected to preach olic circles to prevail on parents to at the council. He was at this shun the Catholic and patronize the time but twenty-six years old and public school.



were 250 churches.

From an article on the functions of the Catholic schools and their place in the general educational system of the country, written by the Rev. John J. Wynne, editor of the Catholic Encyclopaedia, we take

schools to speak disparagingly of a

enough, and the home is not always so circumstanced that it can provide thorough and systematic training of this sort. Even an extra hour or so added to the ordinary school time every day, as advocated ligion must be an integral part of taught by those who live it in exmake it part of an educational course is proved false by the fact

It is admitted on all sides that for the purpose of providing the

SUMMER SCHOOL. WARDEN OSBORNE, of Sing Sing Prison, whose reforms have made him famous.

VISITING.

The Rev. P. M. J. Rock, rector of the Cathedral, has been spending a week visiting friends in the mountains of Virginia and taking a well earned rest. He will arrive home today and resume his pastoral duties.

Last Sunday was Founders' day at the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven. It was a day taken from the busy whirl of life to turn and wander down the vistas of the past and to give honor to those to whom the school is indebted for its present prosperity. The family gathering in the evening took the form of a Founders' day remains were taken Ohio, for burial. Fat also survived by for the Dominican order.

NEARLY SIXTY
December 20 next sixtieth anniversary of the Right Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D., presided, and appropriate adduties.

seph H. McMahon, Rev. P. A. Hal-pin, Rev. Thomas McMillan, C. P. S., Right Rev. Mgr. Splaine, Rev. John Talbot Smith, William T. Moran and Rev. Bernard Bogan. Mgr. Chidwick also read a number of congratulatory letters from absent founders and pioneers, and Miss Mealia delighted with a soprano solo. The lecture courses of the ninth week were of more than usual interest. Declares Great Good Will Result usual interest.

SETTLING STRIKE SITUATION.

Right-Managers of railroads.

IRELAND

Plan.

crossed over from England and

scription by working on ship con-

service. One-third of the permanent

population of Belfast is Nationalist,

but they do not hold the best posi-

the oppressive taskmasters,

for alleged sympathy with

rebels and are scorned for not en-

tering the army. They do not pass

through Sandy Row and in turn do

their time in High street in West

Nationalist

crowded nightly and his organ, the

Irish Times, has become only mod-

erately Nationalist in tone. The vot-

ing lists of West Belfast are

scrutinized cloesly, every death or

removal is noted, the effect on the

watched and counted daily, as Jo-

seph Devlin has become the most

democratic following and his friends

claim an increased support from

that element which will offset the

loss of old supporters who have left him because they oppose his

tand. The Ulster clergy, as a

partition, and I was suprised to

hear some officers of the Bank of

partition plan, which would hurt

Belfast trade and banking with

Sir Edward Carson is faced with

a split among his own followers.

The feeling over the conduct of the

war has divided his supporters into

two classes, one faction approving

his criticism of the Government, the

other appearing to believe that his

course gives comfort to the enemies of the British Government in other

lands. Despite all reports there is

truce with Joseph Devlin as the bit-

terness of feeling between the two

factions has been increased since

the April rebellion and is intensi-

fied by the persecutions under the defense of the realm act and the

Joseph Devlin claims credit fo

22,000 Nationalist recruits for the

British army in the Province of Ulster, while Sir Edward Carson

says his side furnished 43,000 men.

Good judges of the rival claims fix

the Devlin recruits at 12,000 and

An American moves about much

more freely in Belfast than in Dub-

in, where a constant system

execution of martial law.

the Carsonites at 30,000.

no possibility of his effecting

of all denominations oppose

Ulster say they much

home rule for all Ireland

other sections of the country.

He is the only member of

register of vacated houses

powerful political leader in

con-

munition supply

Belfast.

land.

Devlin's

Left-Officials of Railroad Brotherhoods. Center-President Wilson.

CARDINAL

From Recent Federation

Convention.

Plan For Education of Masses

Meets With Catholic

Favor.

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Heretofore.

just completed in New York.

These conventions have been

have come to know and understand

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PATRIOTISM AND PROGRESS.

Pursuant to call, members of Di-

russian to ear, members of Division 1, A. O. H., assembled at Liederkranz Hall on Thursday of last week to hear reports and learn the standing of the division and the good it is doing charitably, socially, morally and in enunciating those Better Understood and Appreciprinciples dear to every true Hibernian. In the absence of President Mark Ryan, Vice President Cushing occupied the chair and conducted the business of the meeting like an LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC CILIZENS President's chair and he did so with DEVLIN HAS BECOME LEADER dignity and decorum. When the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read as to the financial standing of the division at the present date—all death and sick claims paid—the members seemed the second of the series, shows the Last Sunday Cardinal Farley gave expression to the following, which will be read with much interest by Catholics and all right-thinking people throughout the country:

The Catholic societies which have just finished their deliberations during "Catholic week" are organized to be in high glee, and Thomas to be which will be read with much in-"Catholic week" are organized eral. Other speakers followed and gems of oratory were placed on the brow of old Division 1—all without with neglected and suffering Duba dissenting voice being in favor of lin. But the workers are not all continuing in the good work. Pa- residents of Ireland. triotism, perseverence and progress was the gist of those earnest and Scotland, thinking to escape timely speeches that so enthused served through their conventions every member present-all pledging struction destined for the transport to do their utmost to keep the division in its good standing in the such importance that they have atfuture as in the past. Numerically it was the largest meeting held in tions in the shipyards or factories. a year, and is proof positive that They have a hard time living under of my two American colleagues in the Sacred College of Cardinals, the all members are still loyal and true Apostolic Delegate, the official repto the noble principles of the cially since the Dublin uprisings.

Ancient Order. The Visiting Com- Many of them have been discharged resentative in this country of the mittee reported no member, on the ops, hundreds of Monsignori and sick list, and presented no sick claim. An invitation to the division serious and right-thinking Catholic to take part in the celebration of laymen and laywomen. Those who the fiftieth anniversary of the dedi- not permit their enemies to spend have attended the conventions, who cation of St. Michael's church, have spoken at the various meetings and who have been responsible Brook street, Sunday morning, September 24, from Rev. Martin O'Confor the expressions of the societies, nor, the pastor, was received and all members who can will attend the ceremonies. The meeting adjourned, all being well pleased with the proceedings and promising to attend Very naturally these Catholics of different ranks and future meetings punctually. from different parts of the country

BELOVED PRIEST GONE.

nation, both secular and Catholic, Keelty last Sunday morning caused has very kindly and generously widespread sorrow in St. Louis the Irish party with a Protestant given full and accurate reports of Bertrand's church parish, where he was known and loved by many. conventions. Nation-wide and especially in the ranks of the Hibernians, he having been chapcorded to the yiews of these replain of Division 4 for the past two years, the members surprising him this past June with a purse in Ulster from the remainder of Ire of this publicity our non-Catholic fellow-citizens have come to know the views of the Catholics of the silver on the occasion of his silver jubilee to the priesthood. With nation and the Catholics therefore modesty Father characteristic will be better understood and ap-Keelty had not announced the date preciated than they have been hereand the anniversary had only been found out through chance on the Our fellow citizens outside of eve of his departure to St. Mary of the church will appreciate that we the Springs, Ohio, where the Do-minican mother house is located organization, and that we are loyal and where Sister Constance Keelty, patriotic American citizens, ready a sister of Father Keelty, is Priorand willing to make every sacrifice ess. On Tuesday morning a solfor our country; that we stand firmly for those things which will emn requiem mass was said at 10 o'clock with Very Rev. Father T. make for the moral and religious progress of the nation; that we seek L. Crowley as celebrant, Rev. A. Rurkin deacon, Rev. D. A. Casey sub-deacon and Rev. J. L. Fin-nerty and Rev. V. G. Cleary as from and are willing to give to ments that will tend to make this acolytes. Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue conducted the funeral servquence the selfish and unscrupulous ices and Rev. F. A. Gaffney delivcalumniators of the church will reered the sermon, paying many ceive less attention and will thus be limited in their power for evil.

The outcome of the conventions touching tributes to the deceased, whom he had been associated with for many years at Kansas City. may be summed up in the statement that a better understanding will very Rev. F ther J. Vicar General, and abord country of all ranks on the one of the local clergy wer P. Cronin Vicar General, and about thirty-five country of all ranks on the one of the local clergy were present at hand and between the Catholics and the services in addition to about the same number of nuns. Accompanied by Very Rev. Father Crow ley, Father Gaffney, Father Casey Francis L. Keelty, a brother, and Mrs. John Sites, a sister, the remains were taken to Somerset, Ohio, for burial. Father Keelty is also survived by four sisters in

> NEARLY SIXTY YEARS. December 20 next will be the ixtieth anniversary of the ordination of the Right Rev. John S. Foley, Bishop of Detroit. Bishop Foley was consecrated November 4,

pendents amounted to \$480,000. A special hospital is being established in Belfast for men without legs or arms, solely for the use of the Ulster Volunteers. I inquired as to the eighty-three

profits, pensions and relief funds. One fund distributed recently to de-

names on the casualty lists in the town of Ballymoney and learned that all but six were Carsonites. In Armagh and Down towns the percentage was not quite so high, but nearly so. If the other British casualty lists are as high as the average Belfast losses the Allies must be losing 30,000 men per week on the Somme. Small towns in the vicinity of Belfast have reported each from fifty to 300 cas-

ELECTS DELEGATES.

the meeting of Division 4 A. O. H., Monday evening in Ber-trand Hall the following delegates were chosen to the State convention, which meets in this city Sunday, September 10: John H. Hen- DEMOCRATS OPPOSE PERCY HALY nessy, Thomas Lynch, Thomas J.
Langan, James J. McTighe, Patrick Connelly and M. J. McDermott. The following are their alternates: W. P. McDonogh, James
B. Perry, John J. Barry, John F.
Burke and Fergus Mooney. Judge
Matt O'Doherty was present and
delivered a short talk on the recent uprising and present situation
in Ireland. The greater side their

That the independent and Bull
Moose voters are drifting to Wilson
in the Presidential race is evidenced
by the daily notices of this and that
prominent Progressive or independent voter declaring that he will
support the Democratic prominent cent uprising and present situation in Ireland. The speaker said that although one must admire Pearse, Connolly and their followers for their bravery and heroism against their bravery and heroism against their bravery and heroism against they have been grievously disap-Great Ship Concerns at Belfast
Employing Nearly 30,000
Hands.

Sir Edward Carson Faced With
a Split Among His Own
Followers.

their bravery and heroism against overwhelming odds, yet their act was one of supreme folly. Judge O'Doherty said that Redmond, Devlin, Dillon and their followers were being condemned and criticized in every Irish gathering today, yet he believed that they had taken the right step in advising the Irish to support and fight for England in the present war. He also cited the fact that the execution and wholesale murders of the will support Wilson, one of his ten reasons being in support of the tion and wholesale murders of the ten reasons being in support of the frish rebellionists was but another above argument, and the sentiment Ulster Clergy of All Denomintion

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This redefindness was but another above argument, and the sentiment is typical of the average Progressive and independent voter. Prof. Fisher says:

"Like many other voters, I am and the world looks forward to the granting of Irish freedom. At the close of the meeting the division marched to the Dominican church, where President John Hennessy led the rosary for the repose of the not to be found, ignoring virtues, soul of Rev. Father Joseph

RETURN THANKS.

To all the Workers and Con-In spite of the inclement weather thousands thronged the picnic one anti-Nationalist city of Ireland grounds of St. Joseph's Orphan a bee-hive of industry as compared Home. It would be impossible to thank every worker and donor personally, so we take this means to day. publicly express our appreciation to all who in any way contributed to the sucess of the picnic. The committees who attended the preliminary meetings, solicited donations for fair. and worked for the success of the picnic, are especially entitled to praise because of the extra work necessary in holding the festival on the second day. We pray that made by Senator Weeks, Senator the Almighty God will shower his Cummins or any other of the promblessings upon them, and thus re-ward them for their sacrifice and make it all the more humiliating, if

> St. Joseph's Orphan Society. Following are the names of those o whom awards were made: Mrs J. Goby, 1031 Brook; Alberta Hubbuch, 1126 West Market; Edward M. Miller, 1227 Floyd; Miss Edna Rauch, 2322 Rowan; Margaret Hempfling, 1816 Dumesnil; Phil J. Fleig, 730 South Shelby; W. H. Senn, Shively; William Macke, Underhill and Dupuy; Miss Dora Schildt, 1431 Highland; W. L. Specht, Jr., 2230 Frankfort; S. Raffo, 416 West Market; A. Specht, 2420 Frankfort; Frank Geher, 215 West Market; Mrs. Charles Sauter, 721 East Broadway; George Guelda, 733 Vine; Joseph Hubbuch, Rev. Louis C. Ohle Ben G. Hoenjes, 606 East Broadway; Lee Schulz, Wenzel and Jef-ferson; Robert G. Bosse, 510 Fehr the whole doing the party no good, avenue.



GEN. SARRAILL. commander of the allied armies at Salonika now advancing.

WELCOME VISITOR.

espionage prevails, and on the whole I have been well treated here. Wherever you move about the city The Rev. Father John B. Kelly, O. P., of Houston, Texas, has been spending the past week at the Dominican Convent on Sixth street. you see wounded boys, many wrecked physically for life, and you wonder what is to become of all these crippled men and their families, for more than one-half of the were glad to greet him.

And Progressive Voters Drifting to Support of Democratic Nominee.

Yale Professor Cites Reasons Why Independents Prefer Wilson.

Republican Press and Leaders Can't Inject Life Into the Campaign.

That the independent and Bull

fault-finding, even where faults are soul of Rev. Father Joseph T. even where they are obvious, and Keelty. the division chaplain. proposing nothing definite of his own. Ridicule is a cheap political device which ill befits Mr. Hughes.

"No human administration was ever faultless, and I, for one, retain politicians who claim infallibility, whether the reason be pride cowardice or political prudence, and yet make their own mistakes every

The Republicans themselves sadly disappointed in the Hughes campaign thus far and the bosses of the party are kicking themselves they were imposed upon, that Hughes as a candidate is a 100 per cent. lemon, and that a more successful canvass could inent convention possibilities. Hughes is elected they are not sure of their prestige as bosses, so between their unctartain future and the dead campaign of the ice water twins, Hughes and Fairbanks, the

G. O. P. is in a sad way It is amusing to read the Republican press, which tells of speeches of the Republican candidate, the paid press ag writing this having the time their life trying to inject life into the campaign. Our local Louisville Herald, which said before the convention that "Hughes didn't call for much," is now laboriously trying to obey the voice of it's master, but it

For the good of the Democratic party here in Kentucky a quietús should be put upon the controversy over election commissioners, etc. and the issue at stake will be of no consequence if the party should become the minority party because of factional fights. To the average Democrat the attitude of Gov. Stanley seems right in opposing the interference in party affairs of Percy Haly, who was placed on the shelf for good and all by the Democracy of Kentucky last year, and the thread by which he still hangs on is due to Beckham's seat in the Senate. That honor, as everyone knows, was due to the misguided attitude of some Democrats in the primary of 1914, and there is no chance of that mistake ever being repeated. In opposing the attempts of Percy Haly to again get in the Democratic party councils the members of that party are with Gov. Stanley, right or wrong.

INTO NEW HOME.

The undertaking establishment of Gran W. Smith's Son, for years located at Eighth and Jefferwas this week moved into handsome and modern equipped quarters at Sixth and Zane streets. This is the oldest continuous undertaking firm in the city, being established in 1832 by J. V. W. Smith, grandfather of Al. S. Smith, the present proprietor. The building is large and contains all the improvements and everything connected with an up-to-date undertaking

BISHOP A BOOSTER

The Right Rev. Bishop Lawler mercial Club of Rapid City, S. D. Father Kelly is a native of this recently on the necessity of encourcity and a nephew of Judge aging railroad extension and taking Matthew O'Dohery and has a wide an active interest in every movecircle of Louisville friends who ment for the upbuilding of Western nent for the upbuilding of Western

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THEY WERE OPEN.

Unlike the society of mischief- ory of the Irish revolt." For that makers, pseudo patriots and two-bit unfortunate "lapse of statesmanexploiters, the meetings of the ship, when the Cabinet forgot its American Federation of Catholic first impulse towards clemency, Societies were open at all times there would seem to be no hope of and politics were unheard of. No a speedy remedy." England's polresolutions endorsing Hughes were icy towards Ireland, especially as passed, as some outsiders assume, expressed in "the reign of Sir John nor was the watchful waiting Maxwell at Dublin." is responsible theory condemned with its author, for the change from the earlier and with impunity.

NATIONAL BULWARK.

overlooks the religious training of Irish policy." the young, no matter how perfect in other respects, suffers from a radical defect. The parochial school makes no such mistake. Within answers to the problems they will be called upon to solve. It trains its children for the battle of life, where the Providence of God has Wilson's efforts. cast their lot. The formation of the man, the Christian, the citizen, is the ideal it has in view. Intellectual, religious, civic preparedtraining which it gives, it does a hanged. work of national importance, one which the nation has been too slow to recognize.

Guardian, but if anyone thought that Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, would take speeches already reply, spoken immediately after the things. reminded all and sundry that the brand of Americanism he preached would not tol- sleep and eight hours play, the The speech delivered in New York on the occasion of his acceptance nomination in formal manner, dwelt long upon the troubles would look in vain for most remote allusion to any consciousness on the orator's of our faith had been maltreated. treatment he did allude, and if any of our faithful are included in the spoke in most general terms.

RESENTMENT INCREASING.

An article which appeared originally in the Manchester Guardian for twenty-six weeks of the year, the American and Irish press. That there still remained \$7,000 in the suspicion of England's policies, to- treasury. A number of choice selection gether with deep resentment of tions were rendered by the Holy daily growing in the United States, the city. Short addresses were also says the Guardian, can not be denied. Nor can it be quietly Irish American and Henry Frenke. ignored, for if any lasting peace A pleasing incident was the preis to be secured through an inter- to John Dornbusch, who has comnational league of the Powers the pleted his twenty-five years as sympathetic co-operation of the member. There were frequent resary. At the outset of the war the dance. balance of public favor inclined, thinks the writer, to the cause of the Allies. "That sympathy we sacrificed," and for the loss, the British orders-in-council, many of which betrayed a lamentable want know that his condition is steadily sponsible. With them came the censorship, the arbitrary blacklist, the annoying and damaging interference with neutral mails, which from his illness and may shortly in no wise tended to soothe the soreness occasioned by earlier blunders. Yet "these matters are This is the fortieth year of comparatively unimportant in days service among the North Dakota such as these," continues the Manchester critic. "If there were nothing else to be considered we would be justified in believing that there was no reason for a serious change in Anglo-American relachange in Anglo-American rel In the writer's opinion all these years.

'above all other influences working against us in America is the memsympathy, a change that is likely to last "until the end of the war, or until such time as a complete Any system of education which change can be brought about in our

SATISFACTORY.

The acceptance by the trainmen of the Adamson eight-hour bill and ate to pass that bill today should great railroad strike. For which Slumberville. it remembers their eternal destiny the American people will be duly and prepares them for their posi- grateful, and say what you may, the tion as citizens of the great country result is a tribute to President

BETTER RESULTS HOPED.

men are pleased with the efforts of ness, this is its watchword. And Senators James, Beckham and the it is because it thus rounds the delegation of Congressmen who are pupil for his tasks, duties, re- planning to adopt methods of responsibilities and rights that we taliation for the latest outrage of claim for it a position of honor Great Britain in placing an emamong our educational forces. Not bargo on tobacco to even neutral every thing is perfect in the actual countries. It is hoped that the inworking of the system. Is there any terests of the Kentucky Senators chain of schools, any organization will be livelier than in the Roger for the training of youth where Casement resolution for clemency, shortcomings must not be recorded? for which neither voted, and al-But the system as a whole is though passed was not sent to sound. Owing to the religious London until after Casement was

The Socialists are against preparedness and national defense. B. J. Sandmann and L. F. Their doctrine is that the workers Michael were among the Louisville have no country to lose, no country to defend. Combatting the Social-We decline to trespass on a ists and their anarchistic principles question which has been granted furnishes a sphere for the Junior been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack respite of late, says the Southern Order and Guardians of Liberty, Fahey in then might do better than they have thus far attemped.

Recreation centers for youth Mrs. Thomas Ford, at Elizabethhave possibilities that are almost town, Tenn. hold out slight hope in limitless. They develop action, joy that direction. The notification and life and lead to high and great

Eight hours pay, eight hours erate race or creed interference. proper solution, strike or no strike.

> Keep busy with your own affairs and you will have little time to bother with the affairs of others.

Read Father Wynne's striking tribute to the parochial schools.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Tuesday night at St. Martin's Hall the St. Martin's Bruderbund celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary with the largest and happiest gathering in its history. Capt. Oscar Maier presided as toastmaster, and in welcoming the members and their friends stated that they number then to them he promised were there for an evening of pleas-—well just what he promised it ure and invited those not members to become affiliated. After the reading of a congratulatory message from Rey. Father Berresheim, conveying his blessing, President Henry Heil spoke on brotherhood and the improvements and benefits derived therefrom. While paying benefits \$200 on the death of a member and Trinity Choral Society, a musical organization unsurpasesd by any in made by the editor of the Kentucky sentation of a handsome gold badge cesses while cigars, eatables and refreshments were served in abun-

WITH THE SICK.

The Rev. Father Edward Boes of Pewee Valley, is still ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, but his friends will be glad to

improving. Thursday letters from Rome, Ind. brought the welcome news that the Rev. H. W. Jansen, pastor of St. Brigid's church, is recovering be able to return home.

SERVICE AMONG INDIANS. Sioux Indians for the Rev. Jerome Hunt, O. S. B., the missionary of Fort Totten, in the Devil's Lake

September 3-Excursion to Mammoth Cave, auspices of Trinity Council, Y. M. I. September 4-Euchre and lotto in St. Charles Borromeo church

hall, evening only. September 12-13 - Lawn fete, euchre and lotto by Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Leo's church, after-

noon and evening. September 22-Euchre and lotto, William's school hall.

September 22-Euchre and lotto arty for benefit of St. William's church, Thirteenth and Oak. September 26-27—Lawn fete for Church of Our Lady, on church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Rudd. September 28-Euchre and lotto,

Broadway. October 19-Lotto by St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, at Utopian Hall.

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SOCIETY

Miss Rose Sweeney, of Jeffersonille, is visiting at Alton, Ind.

M. J. Connelly has been visiting friends in Alexandria and Washing-

Miss Clara May Wirth is at

Miss Katherine K. Keaney has

Miss Ruth Murphy, of Jefferson-friends were present to offer conville, has been the guest of friends gratulations.

Miss Elizabeth O'Leary was Fair at Shelbyville.

Miss Louise Gary is in Bedford. Ind., for a two weeks' visit with Miss Lela Torphy.

Mrs. Katherine A. Shea and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Mulhall, are at Dawson Springs. Miss Lena Walsh has been spend-

family at New Castle. Misses Margaret and Julia Dixon. of Jeffersonville, are home from an enjoyable visit in Chicago.

ing a fortnight with the Buttimer

Little Miss Eileen Clines, of Audubon Park, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Noonan, 1319 Bellwood.

Mrs. J. J. Kavanagh entertained her luncheon-sewing club Wednes-day at her apartments in the Owens-Hill.

arrivals in New York City last gramme will be given in these col-

Miss Elizabeth Shafer, who has Saturday. Mrs. Thomas H. Hines left Mon-

day on a visit to her daughter,

Misses Mary and Margaret Cororan, of the Highlands, have re-

urned from a trip to Atlantic City and the East. and Alma Hayes will arrive today

from Nelson county to enter Holy Rosary Academy. Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, of Beechmont, have returned from a

delightful automobile tour of the Bluegrass section.

B. Hart at their summer cottage school on Fourth street were related at Grosse Isle, Mich.

O'Keefe, have been visiting at West Lange Syne." During the afternoon Brother Isidore and Brother Boni-Point this past week. Misses Annie Meehan and Kath-

spending the summer. Miss Mary Furey, of Zane street, of Leo Schuhma who was operated on at St. Jo-seph's Infirmary on Tuesday, is

now recovering rapidly

ecreation at West Baden the past week were Rev. O. P. Ackermann

and Rev. George A. Weiss. Miss Eleanor Newman was in Frankfort the past week and spent several days with her aunts, Misses

Kate and Margaret Newman. Miss Mary Hogan and nieces Elizabeth and Margaret, left Wednesday for a ten days' stay at St. Mary's of the Knobs in In-

Miss Mary J. Godfrey will return next week from Omaha, where she has been spending several months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

Martin Ridge, of East Broadway, who was operated on recently for appendicitis, was able to be re-moved home this week from St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mrs. William Swift, of 337 East Oak street, who is ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is now convalescent and may soon be able to

Mrs. F. M. Reiling and Miss Adelia Reiling left Sunday for a month's stay at Mt. Clemens, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hillennever, of Lexington

of Miss Norma Egelback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Egelback, and John Greenewald took place at St. Vincent de Paul's church.

South St. Louis And Return, Sept. 2 Leave Tenth and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., 9:48 p. m., and return LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Gity Ticket Office Fourth and Main. Phones 1134.

City Clothing Company, who has been ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is again able to be out, to the great delight of his relatives' and legion of friends.

Misses Julia Hanrahan and Mary Burke, who were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Conley, of 2424 West Broadway, left Saturday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwell at their home in Taylorsville, Ky

Miss Mayme Noonan, 1319 Bell-wood avenue, entertained Sunday evening at her home in honor of Miss Gertrude McCrann, of Omaha, who is visiting Misses Aline and Bessie Hannan in the Highlands. A sumptuous dinner was served for

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Davis and Jerry Osborne, well known residents of Jeffersonville, was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Michael Halpin performing the ceremony. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for weddin gtrip.

The marriage of H. Edward Columbus, Ind visiting Mrs. James Wall, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Martine F. Parker, of New Albany, was solemnized Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity church, Rev. Father returned from Niagara Falls and Curran celebrating the nuptial mass and performing the ceremony. Both are popular and many of their

Miss Genevieve Conroy Happell Leo P. Reilly has been enjoying and Bertram L. Menne were united his vacation this past week at in marriage Saturday at St. Frances of Rome church, Rev. Thomas White performing the ceremony, Following a wedding feast at the veek guest of Miss Virgie Adamson Seelbach the bride and groom left for an extended honeymoon trip through the North, and after September 15 will be at home at Kenilworth.

JUBILEE PARADE.

Rev. Martin O'Connor, pastor of St. Michael's church on Brook street, is elated over the number of acceptances by Catholic societies to participate in the grand parade that will mark the opening of the four days' celebration of the golden jubilee of that historic old church on Sunday morning, September 24. The parade will form at the church on Brook street, moving out to Mar ket and west to Fifth, south on Fifth to Walnut, east on Walnut to Third, in Third to Jefferson, and east on Jefferson to St Michael's. There will be special programmes for each of the four days and evening entertainments at which Judge Matthew O'Doherty Edward J. McDermott, Walsh and Patrick Savage will be speakers. Later the complete pro-

BE AN OPTIMIST.

The Rev. Brother Isidore, Pro-St. Louis, returned vincial of the Xavierian order in the United States, was the guest of the local Alumni of St. Xavier's College at a banquet given at the Seelbach on Tuesday night in honor of his golden jubilee. The distin-guished visitor in his remarks erged all to look at the bright side of things and said that of all work he had done in his fifty years of teaching, he considered the pleas-ure he had given those under him his greatest accomplishment. Robert Misses Ilda Shircliff, Alice Mudd A. Watson was toastmaster and re sponses were made by the Rev Brother James, whose toast was "A Son of Xavier," and Thomas D as representative of Alumni. Other speakers were Fred Harig, Rev. John T. Hill, R. A. Schuhmann, William G. William P. McDonough and Thomas Hines. Many of the old students Miss Nell Keaney has returned of Brother Isidore were present after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. and many incidents of the first and enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Thomas M. Barry, her son homas and sister, Miss Ann closed with the singing of "Auld" face, of Baltimore, who celebrated his golden jubilee a short time ago, erine Dear have returned from were taken on an automobile tour of the city, and were entertained at the country home of M. J. Bannon at Buechel and also at the residence of Leo Schuhmann on the Third-

DEDICATION.

Tomorrow will be the tenth anniversary of the dedication of St Leo's church in Highland Park, and Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, the pastor, and his people will make it a day that will mark one of the epochs in the history of that flourishing congregation. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the new and commodious St. Leo's parochial school will be dedicated with impressive ceremony by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, assisted by many priests of the diocese. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Schuhmann, of St. John's church, and the religious ceremonies will conclude with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G. of St. Patrick's. The Second-street cars run out to the church grounds.

LABOR DAY PARTY.

The ladies of St. Patrick's parish invite their friends to their Labor day party, to be held Monday night school hall at Thirteenth and Market. Those in charge wil be Mesdames Mayme Rodgers, John McGinty, George Seaman and Misses Mary E. Sohan, Mayme Ketterer and Sallie Ferling. Euchre and lotto will be the features and a consolation prize will be awarded after the regular drawing.

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ention met there. Members of Division 1 express

letermination to begin work to refirst place in the order. The order will march in a body

in the procession Sunday, September 24, the golden jubilee celebration of St. Michael's church. Eighteen hundred members of the order and their families attended the annual reunion of the three divisions at Duluth, Minn.

At the Massachusetts State convention there were nearly 500 delegates from the Ancient Order and ver 400 from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Daniel Murphy, who fifty years ago was the first State President, was an interested visitor at the Massachusetts convention at Lowell.

onor for its deceased chaplain, and two sons, Elmer and Edward Rev. Father Keelty, who lay in Kehl. state Sunday and Monday evenings. Rev. M. A. Shine, State President, will call the Nebraska State convention tomorrow afternoon at

Matt O'Brien, Division 3's Re cording Secretary, can get a big attendance with his circular letters any old time. There is a direct appeal in every line.

at the Indiana State convention. The delegation was headed by State Treasurer Robert E. Kelly County President James B. Cahill. A great gathering of Hibernians

The mass for the State convention will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 tomorrow morning by the Rev. Father Caffrey, of Covington, the State faith and loyalty. If they are not are urged to be present.

ST. WILLIAM'S.

The ladies of St. William's parish are busily engaged in making preparations for a card party and social evening in the hall at Thirteenth and Oak on Friday night, September 22, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the church. At the initial meeting a number volunteered their services and will arrange attractions that will surpass those of preceding years.

ORDER AS TO MUSIC.

Right Rev. Bishop Brossart has issued a pastoral letter ordering the restoration of Gregorian music in every Catholic church of the Covington diocese. Bishop Brossart in his letter also ordered that the reading of music be made an obligatory part of the school system, commencing September 1.

Aloysius church.

Mexico City is a town of historic interest, while its Cathedral is regarded as the handsomest church on the American continent. The foundation stone of this edifice was laid in 1593 on the site of a former heathen temple.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Omaha Council had 200 seats ast Saturday at Rourke Park as boost for the Omaha baseball team, now leading the Western

at Sioux City.

"Every member get a member" s the campaign slogan of the Knights of Portland, Ore.

Point. Tiffin Council had charge. ecasion of Bishop Harty's arrival

The International Typographical public holiday.

Formal opening of the new home of the Knights of Fulton, N. Y. was made the occasion of a big night for the public on Tuesday of

The order has opened a field sta tion or club house near the principal entrance to Camp Wilson at

camped there. The Knights of Columbus of Wis consin have organized and had TELEPHONE 209 chartered the Columbus Cadets. Formed on a military and educational plan, Archbishop Messmer and thirty-three pastors have given

Secretary Al F. O'Hern, Davenport, expresses appreciation of the Kentucky Irish American for its kindness in giving publicity to the various press notices sent out previous to the convention of the

FALL LAWN FETE.

Leo's church, Highland Park, are making every possible arrangement All friends of the pastor tions. congregation will be given a hearty

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

A euchre and lotto party will be given in St. Charles Borromeo church hall next Monday evening. Games called at 8:15 o'clock Handsome prizes will be

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the Past Week-General

The National Board may order New York State reorganized. The New York trouble still renains the cause for worriment. The State convention meets here omorrow at St. Patrick's new hall. Every member of Division 1 eels elated over the results of the last meeting.

Ohio will assess its members wenty-five cents per capita for the Irish relief fund. R. J. Fleming was the New Alany delegate to the Indiana State convention at South Bend. During the past two years New York State expended nearly \$63,000

Division 3 held its first meeting f the month last night, meeting ow on the first and third Friday. Brooklyn had the largest delegaon in the New York State conention, casting twenty-seven votes Great preparations have been nade for the Missouri State con-

St. Joseph. The Ohio State convention sent the Pope a cablegram expressing fealty and devotion and asking his

companies, held their encampment

Division 4 furnished a guard of Clara, Catherine and Julia Kehl,

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Kehl; four daughters, Misses Ruth,

The funeral of Herman G. Deutsch, a well known citizen of the West End, who died of dropsy at his home, 2821 Montgomery street, took place Tuesday morning from the Church of Our Lady, Rev. Father Conniff conducting the solemn obsequies. Besides his wife, Mrs. Florence Bannon Deutsch, he is survived by three daughters, Martha, Marian and Margaret

SEPTEMBER INTENTION.

The general intention recom-A great gathering of Hibernians mended by His Holiness Pope Beneand their friends is expected at St. dict XV. for the League of the when the Minnesota State Sacred Heart during September is convention opens on September 19. Catholic societies for young men. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also The church has always at heart the the fathers of our Catholic fam-All members who can safeguarded, especially in these to be present. Resolutions were passed at the ality, the near future will see the State convention of the Maryland church without defenders against A. O. H. this past week asking the enemies of religion. Boys and for a sweeping Federal investiga- young men need recreation, amuseion into the delay in transmission ment and instruction. By organiof the Senate resolution in behalf zation into societies it is possible of Casement, the resolution having to provide all these on an elaborate been prpared in plenty of time, scale at slight expense to the inbut had not been received in Lon- dividual member. We are asked don until after the execution. Mrs. to pray for the prosperity and in-Agnes Newman, of Philadelphia, creased growth of the societies we sister of Sir Roger Casement, have, for a greater spirit of co-brought the delegates into an up-roar of indignation when she told of the discourteous treatment ac- generous response to the needs of corded her by the British Govern-such organizations on the part of our wealthier Catholics. May the day soon come that will find all of our Catholic youth enrolled in Catholic societies!

Plans are being drawn up for big celebration of Columbus day

Ohio Knights held their annual State outing this week at Cedar Omaha Council has tendered its services and will assist upon the

Union has voted that subordinate unions recognize Columbus day as

Under the direction of Supreme Agent William Moriarity nine social centers have been constructed for JOHN E. Catholic troops on the Mexican border. At least six more are con-

San Antonio, Texas, for the use of the thousands of soldiers now en-

their approval. Supreme Council.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. for the entertainment of a monster gathering on the occasion of their fall lawn fete, to be held on September 12-13. This year's affair The church has always at heart the welfare of her boys and young men. In a few years they will be the fathers of our Catholic families and the vigor and growth of Catholicity will depend on their congregation will be given a hearty

The annual parade of the Holy Name Society of Covington, which is expected to be the largest there this year, will take place on Sun-day, September 24. Louis Ober will be Grand Marshal.

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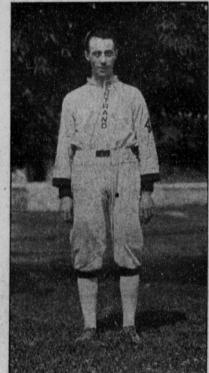
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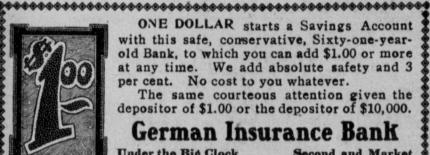


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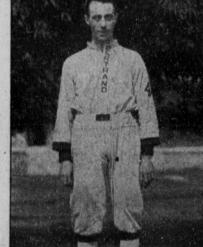
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UP TO FANS.

The Louisville club is at home lay after making their last roa rip memorable in association winning two-thirds of the which is a splendid reco when it is taken into considerati hat they played through the entire ircuit of cities and in Indianapolis twice. Owner Wathen has done his part, the players on the club have done theirs, and it is now up have done theirs, and it is now up to the fans to show their appreciation. Beginning today with a fourgame series with Toledo, the Colonels will play every club in the league, winding up the season here with a double-header on October 1. They have a grand chance for the pennent flog better than any other pennant flag, better than any other club in the league. The players are in condition to do their part, but the cordial support and rooting

The Twin City League will close its season with a double-header bill tomorrow afternoon, the extra game being because of the post-ponement on July 16 in honor of Killoran of the Orioles are within Twin City day at Eclipse Park. Striking distance of the leaders, I'me results tomorrow will hardly make any change in the final standing, the K. of C. team being and Sheehan, have quite a follow-assured of the pennant, while Macing. As stated before, the contest in the standing of the pennant while macing. As stated before, the contest is the standing of the pennant while macing. make any change in the final kin would have to lose two while their hitting abiliy and good pitching of Mattingly. Mackin finished high because of the phenomenal pitching of "Bobby" Morris, he ranking as the star twirler of the league. The Champs started off with their old-time dash, but lost a lot 'of "pep" in the last six weeks, falling off greatly in their hitting. The Imperials played a nice even game all season and deserve honorable mention, while the failure of the Bertrands to finish higher can be attribued to the injury to Ray Haragan's pitching Manager Murphy's Olympics played good ball in spots only, while the Orioles changed lineaps too frequent to be successful. It too frequent to be successful. too frequent to be successful. It is hard to furnish an alibi for Trinity and their loss of nineteen H. Coleman, Champs........ Sheehan, Champs....... straight games unless they were after Connie Mack's record of R. Pontrich, Imperia twenty straight. Tomorrow the play as follows: Bertrands v Champs. K. of C. vs. Macki Olympics vs. Imperials, and Tr

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FERRY CLOSES MONDAY.

NAVAL TRAINING CRUISE

United States battleship Kentucky leaving Brooklyn, N. Y., with a arge number of men from business life to learn the art of naval warfare. J. P. Morgan's son and other well known families are repre-



This representative minstrel or-|next Monday. September

ganization, on its thirtieth annual new 1916 production has been retour, opens an engagement of two ceived by press and public of the days at the Strand Theater, beginning with a matinee Labor day, has yet given the American public

of the fans will help a long way. Toledo will close here Monday with a double-header, followed by Minneapolis for a three-game series, and as the Cantillon club has taken on new life some hot games are ex-

MORRIS' FRIENDS BUSY.

All three of the leaders in the American hierarchy, Governors of MORRIS' FRIENDS BUSY. Twin City League popularity con- States, who will be entertained by test went to the bat this week, the biggest gain being made by "Bob" Morris, Mackin Council's star pit- as large a number as possible of cher, his friends turning in over Notre Dame's alumni, are expected two hundred votes and his cam- to attend. Several new university paign manager intimated that they buildings will be dedicated also had'nt shot their full bolt. Popular as features of the jubilee year.
Ray Haragan retained the lead with Pageants showing the history and Ray Haragan retained the lead with another bunch of votes, while the a small Indian mission will be Twin City's efficient and modest little Secretary, Eddie Steinbock, achieved the distinction of receiving of the largest number of degrees of the largest number of d achieved the distinction of receiving the largest number of clipped ballots turned in any one week. the school. The graduating class will close September 30, being less the Champs were winning both to even cause a tie for second honors.

The Knights won the flag through In answer to a query that in the event St. Louis or Chicago won the pennant in the American League would the winners be sent there in preference to the Eastern winner in popular sleuth of the local detective the National League, it is now a foregone conclusion that Brooklyn, Boston or Philadelphia will win the National League pennant and we wish to state that the two winners will be sent to one of those cities, giving them the benefit of the long big

trip and a vacation in the show. The standing to date: show. The standing to R. Haragan, Bertrands. Morris, Mackin. Sicinbock, scorer. Kenealey Killoran, Orioles J. Scully, Olympics.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Diamond jubilee year at Notre Dame University promises to be of nation-wide interest if the comprehensive plans of Dr. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., President of the university, are fully realized. The school: ex-Presidents Roosevelt, the laetare medalists and development of the university from staged during the year. Still anis the largest known at Dame. Possibly Chief Justice White, of the United States Su preme Court, is the best known among the Notre Dame laetare medalists, three of whom have died recently—Thomas Mulry, of New York; Judge Timothy E. Howard,

SLEUTH'S SAD FATE.

department, has had many nice bouquets handed him in the past year for his criminal catching abilities, and his friends pointed him out as being immune from law breakers, but alas and alack! our sleuth went to Cincinnati and while taking in the sights, sad to say, was robbed of his watch, tie pin and 644 wallet. Tommy tried to keep it 544 dark, but the news leaked out and 496 he has been the recipient of some 239 tall spoofing here. In defense he says that the best of them slip once in a while and cites the dif-ferent adventures of Nick Carter, Sherlock Holmes and Cap Collier, who were baffled by criminals at some time or another.

STATE FAIR.

For the Kentucky State Fair, which opens here September 11. premiums aggregating \$40,000 have been announced by Secretary Gooch. Of this amount \$15,000 is provided by appropriation of the Legislature, and the remainder 44 added by the State Fair Board or contributed by various public-spirited citizens in the State. In all there will be 6,612 awards, or an average of 1,102 every day for six days. Secretary Gooch and his assistants are working night and day and feel confident this will be the most successful State Fair yet held in Kentucky.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

On Sunday, September 17, S Charles the Great Benevolent Society of St. Martin's church will selebrate its golden jubilee, or the Monday marks the closing of Fontaine Ferry Park for the 1916 season. It has been a most successful one for the popular resort and all the attractions and devices report a banner season. For Sunday and Monday a banner bill of fifteen acts of semi-professional talent is promised. On Monday, Labor day, no admission will be charged to the park in either the afternoon or evening. Outdoor music will be heard both Sunday and Labor day.

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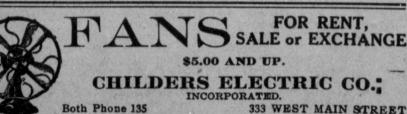
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